# EEKLY EPITAPH.

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THERE is soon to be a change in he fuel used at our mines and mills. Wood is to be superceded by coal from New Mexico, which it is believed can be laid down for \$12 per ton, or at the same cost as a cord of wood. One ton of coal is estimated to be equivalent to two cords of wood, therefore, the saving to the mining companies will be an item of considerable importance. At the present rate of consumption, wood, if e ntinued as the staple fuel, would become an exceeding dear commodity. As it is, that supplied to the mines comes mostly from the eastern slope of the Dragoons, from twelve to fifteen miles distant, and costs \$12 per cord. That supplied for domestic purposes comes equally high, and this cold weather eats large holes into people's incomes If the coal experiment proves augressful it is more than probable that it will, to a large extent, suppliest wood for all domestic purposes.

THE gross product of Central Arizona (Old Vulture, Maricopa county) was \$21,255.68, at an expense of \$19,242.17, leaving a profit of \$2,-013.51. This is a small return for an 80-stamp milk, but two long as the mine does not run the company in debt there is hope that a little improvement in the ore will swell the output to an extent that will justify dividends.

Tue Michigan copper product for January, 1882, was 2,192 tons, being an increase of 145 tons over the same month of last year. Of this amount

movement

d Professor there is enough ore in their mills for two The principal devel at in this group of mines is now being made on the 250-foot level of he Good Enough, where two fine ore bodies have been opened up about I feet apart, between the 90 and 0-foot level. In the Tough Nut,

a the 160-foot level, an ore body has been spened up for a distance of 300 feet, showing at a point where a cut has been made a width of 30 feet. In the combination shaft orkings of the Good Enough it is there are 13,000 tons sight. In the north-

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ERN ARIZONA

Along the Line of the COTT, A. T., Feb. 20, 1882. TAPH:-After perambulat nce of 500 miles, I have to Prescott. I had rather a and lots of adventure. leave the claims I located Navajoes, backed up by a ed skunks called "scouts." onopolize all the prospects Arizona, under the preoffux of prospectors would break among the cursed "red ard the interests of the A. & mpany, who are trying to on of all the mineral lands of their road. They are oad fast, and a hard crowd you will find on the works ery and lynch-law predomin-aw officers have a hard row to few weeks ago a cowardly & King's camp, headed by a urly, one of the biggest cutizona, took a deputy sheriff rizona Bill (who had killed rang in the discharge of his him up and before life was his suspended body with to cap the chmax of their cut off his hair and manuto a coliar for the dead man's erpetrators of this outrage are to the officers, and whether pidity or temerity on their part, nothing his yet been done to bring the stranglers to justice. This outrage was followed a few days later by another: brea Swedes lost a sum of money in the

canny and accused a boy of taking

ich was admitted and an assurance

would be returned. A while afterward it would ha three Swedes caught the boy alone away from the camp, and acting on the lesson of former proceedings, hung the boy until dead. These murder ers, who have acknowledged themselves to me as being deserters from the U.S. steamer Lackawana, are now confined in the county jail awaiting the action of the Grand jury, with every prospect that they will forfeit their miserable lives for their crime. Two murderers, Berry and Hall, will be "jerked to Jesus," next month, for fetuated by any desire of gain murder, and, altogether, Yavapai county to himself. Least of all did he harpids fair to rival Cochise county in deed of violence and bloodshed.

Prescott is doing a big business in the matter of railroad supplies. Everylody here is jubilant over favorable prosperts of a profitable season in mining and over industries, and, altogether, Prescot is not the "sleepy hollow" that some offer rivals

would lead the public to believe I notice here some of Tombstone's ex pelled vagabonds, "Red Mile" and several others; they are well watched by the popular and efficient City Marshal, Dodson, and from what I can learn their sojourn in the mountain capital will be of short

I leave here in a day or two for the Colorado river, on a prospecting trip, where you may expect to hear from me if I find anything of interest to communicate, it.

AYRE CAMP AND ITS MINES.

Good News from the Chiricahuas-A Within a onthM.

EDITOR EPITAPH.-Thinking perhaps you would like to hear something from this neck of the woods, or rather, mountains, and having a slight attack of caca. oethes scribendi, I thought I would drop you a few lines and let you know how things are moving in Ayer Camp.

Well, to commence, Geo. M. Ayer & Co. have disposed of their interest in their mining properties to the Chiricahua Mining & Milling company, of which Geo. M. Ayer is president, E. M. Titcomb is secretary and treasurer, Col. Chas. C. Clute is general manager, and R. R. McLeod is superintendent. On their Bobtail mine at 100 feet depth of shaft, and a 60-foot crosscut, they have struck the contact with s ledge four feet wide and are now sinking on the ledge. They have 1,200 tons of fine smelting ore on the dunips and the company have built the finest

and best road from their offices Calumet and Hecla produced 116.10 to the smelter and mines that there is in Arizons. They are now putting up one of Frazer & Chalmers' water jacket which gave 219 tons. This leaves smelters, which will run through 25 tons to the smelter and mines that there ond copper of ore every 24 hours, and unless someatput being thing unforeseen occurs, by the 15th of rate to surprise the oldest inhabitants. When you take into consideration that they took possession of these properties on the 17th of last May, and have been quietly and cautiously working away at their bines, it will be conceded that they have bstone Mill I done pretty well. An abundance of wood ys the Phila and water is close at hand to the smelter, we publish tacts. It is the false of the false, we come of that article. They have sunk two wirelasted that will be required for many years to that article. They have sunk two wirelasted that will be feet and one of 100 feet on raid: "The the Defiance mine, and in a short time will Mill and run down their 100-foot shaft to the 200-lary was a foot level, and then drift on to the Bobtail, as the confluence of the two ledges can be

seed on the surface. The C. M. & M. Co. own eight claims, and it is safe to predict that within the next six months, not one, but two more smelters will be required to work up the ore that will be produced. The company have contracted for their charcoal, wood, hauling of ore from mines to smelter, and also for hauling their bullion to Willcox, which is their nearest shipping point, in fact everything has been done in a business manner, and no effort spared to crown forts with success. I will write you again and inform you when the smelter starts up. CARLOS.

P. S .- I forgot to mention that at a very small cost their road could be continued and made a thorougfare with the San Simon valley and Galevville.

Blaine's Eulogy on Garfield.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Followng is a brief outline of Blaine's euogy: After an eloquent reference o the tragical end of Garfield he traced at length his history, showing his descent from puritan and Hugenot stock, the struggles of his early life and successes of his more mature years. He reviewed his career as a teacher, military officer and legislator. In depicting his career as congressman, the speaker gave him a commanding position as a debater and man of intellectual power while denying him the power of a great arliamentary leader. The whole enor of his character was opposed o the subordination of every consideration to party purposes characoft, however, a greater and more enduring monument, his speeches on the reconstruction question, constitutional amendments, finance, and all great questions of his day, which constitute vast magazine of fact and argunent; of clear analysis and sound conclusions. At the beginning of his presidial life is was not agreeable to him. He said, "I have been dealing with ideas all my life, now I am dealing with persons. I have heretofore

been giving my attention to the fun-

damental principles of government,

now I am considering all day whether

A. or B. shall be appointed to office." Nevert cless, he devoted himself assiduously to the duties of his office, MR. RILEY, whom we know to be a very and showed unexpected administrative ability. He was honestly seeking to correct the evils of the civil Saturday night, from what "Citizen" did service system, and had he lived, a in his card that appeared Sunday morncomprehensive change would have been proposed by him, and probably by Price & King that the money with the assistance of congress, against him.

SONORA NEWS. Washington's Birthday Celebrated at

fect. He rnestly desired to recon-San Pedro-Distinguished Arrivals. cile secti al differences, and it was From Senor M. M. Corella, who return his intation to have visited the ed from San Pedro last evening, the fol-South and seek to bring about inlowing items of news have been learned; creased barmony of feeling. From On the 22d instant, Senor Elias and his accomplished wife, assisted by Senorita the reginning to the end of the con-Munoz, a niece of Mrs. Elias, gave an treversy with the political leaders, in elegant dinner party in honor of Washhe was engaged during his tenure of office, he was never ington's Birthday. The following guests were present: Senor M. M. Corella and wife, of Tombstone; Mons. Pierre Humbert, Jr., and Mr. Mr. Fred Prince, of Bosbor revenge, and he rarely showed ton, and the custom house officers. Among the delicacies upon the table were fresh resentment. There was not an hour Baltimore oysters, and such other luxuries from the beginning of that struggle as the country affords, including French wines and champagnes. Toasts were drank and responded to by Senor Elias, mony. He would not have retraced the custom house officers, and Messrs. any step, if retracing had involved Humbert and Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Corella officiating as interpreters. The beauconsequences merely personal to tiful black eyes of Senorita Munoz so far conquered the gallant son of the ex-mayor Reviewing the immediate circumof Boston, Mr. Fred Prince, that patriotism flowed in eloquent verse, much to the delight of the ladies.

been carried into ef-

stances of the assassination on that quiet July morning, the speaker said: James a Garfield may well have been a happy man. No foreboding evil haunted him; not the shgutest premonition of danger clouded his star; his terrible fate was upon him in an instant. One moment he stood erect, strong, confident on the years stretching peacefully out before him, the next he lay wounded, bleeding, helpless, doomed to weary weeks of torture; to silence and the grave, Great in life he was surprisingly great in death."

#### LOCAL SPLINTERS.

SUNDAY was a very quiet day in Tombstone, and those days usually are.

tage on Fourth street, between Safford and DEPUTY POSTMASTER CHAPIN reports

MR. A. J. MEHAN is erecting a neat cot-

another republican voter this morning Louis Martinez was arrested by po-

liceman Coyle for assault and battery on Victor Elenes A MAN, who was a native of Portugal,

died of heart disease in Long's restaurant, at Contention, yesterday. DAN O'CONNOR has charge of the Epi-TAPH local route, and will leave your

paper at any place you may designate. THE case of Forster and Wherfritz, the former charged with fighting, and the latter with resisting an officer, was heard before Judge Wallace this afternoon.

On complaint of Mr. Wherfritz, a man by the name of Reilly was arrested for using bad language. Judge Wallace fined the prisoner \$5 and he was discharged.

THE bullion shipment yesterday, by Wells, Fargo & Co's express, for the Tombstone Mill & Mining Co., was four bars, weighing 728 pounds and valued at

THÈRE is a handsome picture at the Oriental saloon, representing Andromeda "Chained to the Rocks," which will be raffled to-nigh at 8 o'clock; 100 chances at

MRS. JESSIE BROWN has leased the new hotel in Socorro. The town is said to be a live place with a bright future before it, d no doubt Mrs. Brown will do well there: we trust so, at least.

Two men-Gorman and Staley-were arrested yesterday by officer Solan for fighting. On being arraigned before Judge Wallace to-day, Staley was discharged and Gomran fined \$5 and costs.

A NEW plank walk was laid in front of Spangenberg's gun shop and the assay of. fice of H. W. Kearsing this morning. The walk is thus extended half way down the square. Make it complete the whole way.

THE case of the Commonwealth vs. Thos. Keefe, charged with petty larceny, was heard this morning by Judge Spicer. There being no evidence whatever tending to convict, the defendant was released.

THERE have been over one thousand signatures appended to the petition for a military post at Cloverdale springs, Animas valley, New Mexico. This fact shows that our people take an interest in this

FOURTH street is getting to be too utterly too as a residence boulevard. When the new bridge is completed one can drive over the mesa, past the beautiful gardens, and imagine he is in Paradise or Los Angeles. Just think of it.

A. BAUER, of the Union Market, has located his slaughterhouse in the large arroya north of the city, on the Sycamore pipe line, where every convenience is had for his business. Besides he has lately received one of the neatest delivery wagons to be seen on our streets.

WHEN you have finished the labors of the day, and sit slippered in your easy chair puffing a fragrant havana, how pleasant to have an evening paper brim full of bright newsy items from both home and abroad. together with general reading, facts and teristic of a party leader. He had onty All this you find in the EVENING EPITAPH. Take it.

THE furniture for the Grand hotel is all at Contention, and is expected up to morrow. It was all purchased by Mr. Mc-Bride at the manufactory in St. Louis, Missouri, and is of late designs and workmanship. The freight bill amount to about \$3,000, sufficient of itself to furnish a pretty good house.

MRS. McBRIDE, landlady of the Grand, getting quite a quantity of choice winow plants started, which will grace the windows of each hall in the upper floor of the hotel. The porch on the second floor will also be ornamented with ivies and other choice climbers, which will relieve the vacant spaces between the windows. Mrs. McBride has a passion for flora-culture and is very successful in her efforts in

quiet man, ordinarily, tells a very different story about the Eagle brewery racket. ing. It seems that his honor also took a similar view, from the fact that he did not enter up more than a nominal fine ingly pleased with our city and its pros-

from the Dally Star. claim owners. rom the Plorence Entererise.

district Thur-dev, and paid us a friendly visit. We learn from him that the Silver Queen company have commences the work of developing their mine and are running two tenhour shitts. Work will be comnenced on the Yellow Hammer and Waltson claims next work, and there is a general renewal of activities in THE Silver King and Florence telgraph line is completed at last, and

After dinner the gentlemen retired to the custom house, where more champagne was openen and long and eloquent speeches were made by Messrs. Elias, Humbert Prince, Cerella and the custom house offlcers. All agreed that Sonora is the coming country, and that Americans and Mexicans should unite to develop its resources. Mr. Humbert proposed three cheers for the Mexican flag, which was floating out-From the Winnemucca Silver State. side, which were given with a patriotic will. Senor de la Fuente then proposed three for the American emblem of popu-

In the evening the company was augmented by ex-Senator W. M. Stewart, and Messrs, Cutler, Bostwick, Smith, Berry and Professor Blake, who left Tombstone on the 21st inst., bound for Nacosari. The party adjourned to the sitting room of Mrs. Elias and listened to the sweet notes of the guitar and singing by the Misses Munoz and Lopez, during which time Mr. Prince was sighing and calling for more hot punch and music. [This is evidently a desperate case of "goneness" at first sight.—Reporter EPITAPH.]

The Humbert party left early on the morning of the 23d for the Santa Maria mines, near Sinoquipe, and the Stewart party for Mociezuma, all in the best of spirits, and ready to face the dangers of the

The custom house at San Pedro is one of the most important on the Arizona line Every day, teams with machinery or parties of prospectors, are passing through for points in central and northwestern Sonora. The country is full of Americans, and reports are almost daily of strikes in the mines now working and the discovery of

#### LOCAL PERSONALS.

MR. E. B. GAGE has returned from brief visit to Tucson.

JUSTICE J. B. SMITH, of Contention city, was in town this morning.

MISS ANNIE BROWN expects to leave for San Francisco to-morrow. WILLIAM HERRING, Esq., has gone to

Bisbee for a few days. SENOR M. M. CORRELLA returned last evening from a week's visit to San Pedro. BEN WILLIAMS, Esq., superintendent of

the Copper Queen, returned to Bisbee to-MR. T. R. SORIN accompanied Mr. Her.

ring to Bisbee. He will be absent several MESSRS, A. H. STEBBINS and J. H. Jack

on returned last evening from Victorio, New Mexico. Major Downing came in from Dos Cabezas this afternoon. He reports prospects

bright in that camp. W. J. CHENEY, Esq., is home from Oro Blanco. He thinks Tombstone a pleasant | this morning.

and good enough place for him. Mr. L. C. Hugnes, editor of the Star, Tucson, is doing the city, and looking after his valuable mining interests in Tomb-

MR. T. J. HUBBARD came in from Tucson and registered at Brown's hotel to-day, where he can be found by his numerous

MR. McBRIDE, proprietor of the Grand, is quite indisposed from the effects of a recent cold. We trust that he will soon be around at his post of duty.

GEORGE HEARST continued on his way from Benson to Sa., Francisco on Sunday afternoon. He is reported as being well pleased with the mines of Victorio.

G. L. UPSHUR returned from Galeyville yesterday. He reports everything booming there. A rich strike has been made on the 160 foot level of the Texas. Other

mines in the district are developing well. TOMBSTONE has a larger postoffice building than any city between Denver and Los Angeles, and when the present improvements are completed it will be the nost convenient office between the afore

Miss S. Santie, a teacher in our public school, was attacked last evening with rheumatism of the heart of a violent character. Dr. N. S. Giberson was called in. and, when he left at two o'clock this morning, considered her beyond immediate

REV. J. P. McINTYRE has been confined to his bed for several days by a slight attack of pneumonia, but is much better to-day. His pulpit was filled yesterday by Rev. Mr. Tuttle.

MR. GALLAND, of the firm of Nust, Greenzard & Co., Pacific Coast jewelers, is about to make a trip down to Mexico, and after returning from that country he will go back to his home in San Fran-

CAPT. JOHN R. FAUL, whose opinion as to mining property is highly valued on the Pacific Coast, has been quite thoroughly examining the mines of our district, and is much pleased with the same. He returns to California in a few days.

MR. WHITMORS, of the Tucson Citizen, vent home this morning, having prolonged his stay among us longer than he a first expected. Mr. Whitmore is exceedAT LARGE

We learn from Mr. Douglass Snyder, of Harshaw and Total Wreck, who is at the Palace, that the Goshen company has resumed work near Harshaw and that roads have been laid out to the Sonoita, where they are going to erect a smelter. He also reports that the mines in Temporal gulch are being worked by

Mr. Odell came in from San Pedro

the first dispatch was sent over the completed line Monday.

The Gila is rising rapidly, and if the rainfall in the mountains continues a few days boatmen will be in demand at the Florence crossing.

Queen creek is frozen over at Whitlow's station, ten miles this side of Pinal, but ice has not made its appearance in the valley at this point

HER Royal Highness, the Princess Sallie Winnemucca, passed east last evening, accompanied by L. H. Hopkins, her latest catch in the matrimolar sovereignty, in which all the town nial net. She goes east on a lecturing tour, her subject being, "What I know about Indian Agents." She has had considerable experience on reservations, especially at Malheur and Yakima, and as she is a pretty good talker, she will doubtless interest eastern people who will have a desire to hear an Indian tell her experience on reservations.

### PRICENIX ITEMS.

From the Phenix Gazette, Feb. 24. At Hackberry last Monday a man named Welden took a shot at Dr. of the way but returned to the saloon to treat John Bullock, a friend whom he met outside. Bullock commenced jeering Welden, when the latter turned loose his revolver and killed Bullock. Welder was in turn seriously wounded in attempting to escape, by a shot from the hands of Charley Spencer, the scout.

On Thursday of last week two Chinese vegetable peddlers, who get their supplies in this valley and dispose of them in the surrounding mining towns, left Pinal for Phenix. They were seen by some teamsters on the road that day, but since then team, wagon and men have not been seen. It is pretty evident that they never reached the settlements in this valley, and it is feared that they have been foully dealt with, as they had in their possession, after selling their load, in the neighborhood of \$500. Several Chinamen have gone out to investigate the matter, and in a few days we may be able to throw some light upon this apparent mystery.

## TUCSON TOPICS.

From the Citizen. Feb. 25,

Messrs. A. and A. H. Lockwood, two gentlemen from Hermosillo, are at the Palace.

Mr. A. M. Dodson, of Los Angeles, is in the city purchasing beef cattle for the market.

Mr. E. L. Shornberg, returned from Tombstone last evening. Mr. A. Caldwell, superintendent of

the Gunsight, came in from the mine Mr. Edward Fields, of the Gilded

Age, is in town, as is Mr. E. L. Vail, of Total Wreck.

Col. Watts, of Washington, D. C., large stockholder in the Lot Bowen Mining company, arrived from the east last night to look at this section of the mining world.

Mr. D. A. Parks, a prominent capitalist of Boston, arrived in Tucson by this morning's train from San Francisco. He may make and extended tour in Sonora and other Mexican states before returning to the "Hub."

Mr. H. M. DeHart, chief clerk in the office of the surveyor-general, returned this morning from San Francisco with his bride. He was very sly about this movement, but his many friends are sincere in their congratulations all the same.

## District Court.

Court Commissioner Drum convened the District court at 10 o'clock this morning and adjourned the same until 4 p. m. to await a reply from Judge Stilwell who had been telegraphed to come and hear and make orders as a court which could not be done in chambers.

The court reassembling at 4 p. m. was adjourned until May.

TERRITORY vs. John Bland, arrested on complaint of Joseph Soule, and charged with an assault with deadly weapons, Committed to the custody of the sheriff to await an examination at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

GEORGE HOUGHTON, an old-timer, has taken his departure for St. Paul, Minn., where he goes to take a position with the chief engineer of the Northern Pacific railroad. We wish him a pleasant journey and prosperity in his new field of labor.

#### "Calls" at the Produce Exchange. San Francisco, Feb. 26 .- The

Produce Exchange held its first call to-day, which was eminently satisfactory. Bidding was fairly active considering the present dull condition of the market, and everything worked smoothly. Ex ra choice wheat sold at \$1 65@1 70; for spot lots, \$1 624 for five days delivery, and \$1 621, this month, about 70,000 pounds of for No. 1 white, for May delivery; | concentrations.

No. 2 brewing barley, \$1 774@1 80; for spot lots No. 1 feed, \$1 424, July delivery; No. 2, \$1 70; No. 1 oats, \$1 811; spot bags, Calcutta, 84 for time delivery.

Budden Death.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 27 .- Geo. P. Wrenn, chief engineer of the fire department of this place, was instantly killed to-day by falling timber in a burning building.

The Walking Match. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Gil ore's Garden was packed last night to witness the start in the Six Days' contest. Over 10,000 persons were present, one-half of whom were said to be dead-heads.

Turkish Troops. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 26 .- A cor-

respondent says: The mobilization of 150,000 troops is projected in view of probable complications in Bulgaria. Death in a Coal Mine.

VIENNA, Feb. 26 .- One hundred and fifty persons are reported killed by an explosion in a coal mine at Loebenstyria.

SENATOR PENDLETON'S house is said to be the most beautiful in Washington. It is wholly American in material, all the wood being pine, maple and poplar, polished and oiled so as to show the beautiful grains. There is not a marble mantel, nothing heavier than wood, simply carved in light, graceful designs. In spite of all this, it is intimated that Mr. Pendleton would like to move into the White House .- Bodie Free Press.

THERE was a report on the street this afternoon that there are eleven cases of small-pox in the city. An EPITAPH reporter called upon Drs. Matthews, Miller, Dunn and Giberson and was informed by those gentlemen that they know of but two defined cases, with one in doubt. There is no reason for any unessiness on Day, but missed him. Doc. got out the part of our people on this score. The two cases now in the pest house were both brought into town from the country, having been contracted on the railread.

> TRACK laying up the Barbocemari commenced to day. There is thirty miles of grade now ready for the rails.

Police tourt. The following business was transacte in Judge Wallace's court this morning: Territory vs. Hans Foster, charged with assault and battery. Plead guilty and

fined \$25. Territory vs. Wehrtritz, charged with resisting an officer. Complaint was withdrawn on payment of the costs of \$19 by the defendant.

MAYOR and council vs. Jake Sam, charged with keeping an opium den. Discharged for want of testimony.

The mayor, in company with Dr. D. Mc Swegan, visited the pest house this morning and saw that everything was nicely arranged for the patients. Dr. McSwegan was appointed to care fully for all sick persons confined there.

REV. E. PEABODT preached two excellent sermons yesterday-morning and evening-to large and appreciative audi ences. Owing to the recent death in Mr. Hawkins' family the choir was not present, thus depriving the services of a prominent feature-good music.

B. Block, Esq., of Benson, is registered

at the Cosmopolitan. MR. H. F. HARDY, a merchant of Bisbee is stopping at the Cosmopolitan.

JOHN E. EARLEY, engineer of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, is at the Cosmopolitan.

MR. E. M. PITCHER, who has filled the role as clerk of the Grand hotel, is about to leave for Socorro, Mexico, where he will discharge the clerical duties of the Orien-The trial of Hugh Haggerty, arrested on

complaint of Mr. J. R. Adams, was completed Saturday before Justice Spicer, and the defendant discharged this morning. A GARDENER at Trinidad, says the

El Paso Herald, raised 40,000 pounds or over 600 bushels of onions on less than an acre of ground, and yet their soil is not as fertile as that of our valley.

Pinal Mining Items. From the Drill, Feb. 25.

They are still sinking on the Bilk. New and rich strikes in the First Chance.

The shaft on the Dover is down sixty feet. They are fifteen feet in the drift, whence they are cross-cutting the ledge. Latest assays average \$446.

diate vicinity of Pinal, at the base of Tordilla Peak. Particulars are withheld, for the present. A new discovery of free gold ore has been made on the Surpriser.

Several rich strikes in the imme-

I here is every reason to believe that the mill will be running by May 1. Work on the Mount View, at present, consists in clearing out the debris, which has accumulated whilst timbering the shaft. This is nearly completed, and regular mining will

commence in a few days. The road from the Silver Belle to the river is finished. We were premature, last week, in stating that the smelter was in course of erection at Butte. The machinery is on the road, but has been delayed by bad

The smelter of the Silver King (of Pinal) mill has been undergoing repair. In addition to the bullion shipments, which we have regularly reported, the mine has shipped, so far,

A miner by the name of James had his leg fractured last Thursday by the fall of a bucket in the shaft of the Mack Morris mine. He will, his surgeon thinks, be on his pins again

in two or three weeks. This vicinity has been blessed with copious rains during the week. It is stated by the oldest inhabitant that Pinal creek has never before been a running stream, in its course through Globe, during so many months, and it still flows on. The streets of Globe have been

alive with talk during the week about the South Pioneer mine. The simple facts are that, on the 100-foot level there is being taken out an ore body five feet in width, between well defined walls, every inch of which containes mineral, the whole being of a remarkably uniform grade -the average assay made by Mr. E. O. Kennedy from the samples selected through the whole width of the ledge for the purpose of ascertaining an average, giving a result of over \$1,000 per ton. This is a remarkable showing, and those best able to judge, who have examined the mine, proclaim it equal, if not superior, to the celebrated King mine of Pinal.

Hymeneal. From the Dos Cabezas Gold Note.

Last Tuesday evening occurred another one of those happy events which tend to create lasting impressions upon the memories of all who were present. We refer to the nuptials of Barney Riggs and Miss Venie Hicklin. A few friends only were invited to the ceremony, which took place at the residence of Mr. J. M. Riggs, but the number was sufficient to fill the spacious parlors of that gentleman's abode.

At the hour of nine, when the last

guest arrived, preparations were made for the ceremony. The young couple were neatly dressed, looked handsome, smiling and hap-py. Preceded by the bridesmaid, (Miss Laura Hicklin, a sister of the bride,) and groomsman, they entered the room from the hall and took places opposite the officiating justice, A. E. Fay, who, in a few appropriate words pronounced them man and wife. After the final words were said that deprived them of their liberty, the youthful pair patiently submitted to the kisses and congratulations that were showered upon them by those present. Then followed a general merry making. Toasts, songs and games were the order of the evening. Mr. Riggs and his amiable wife were kept busy darting about, here and there, contributing to the pleasure and enjoy-ment of the company assembled. Time passed quickly under their successful management, and it was 12

persed. The newly wedded couple are well and favorably known in the community. They start out on the voyage of life under bright auspices, and with the well wishes of all who know

o'clock before the company dis-

New pumping machinery, costing \$31, 000, has been put up at the Idaho mine. Grass Valley, California.

A Baneful Industry

The Chronicle claims to be the special friend and organ of the farming interests, but is nevertheless advocating the introduction in this state of an industry that would destroy the stock ranges and devastate the farms. It wants to introduce ostrich farming into California. Though the ostrich is not, like the goat and coyote, indigenous to California, its habits are well understood by every schoolboy in the state. One ostrich combines the voracity of a pack of coyotes with the rapacity of two flocks of goats. Two hundred acres of stock range would only afford it a dozen meals, and it eats sheep, hogs, chickens, rail fences, tin cans, stove lids and eucalyptus trees. The Chronicle is no friend of the farmer when it advocates the introduction of ostrich farming. There is one advantage, however, in ostrich farming. It does not require much capital to engage in the business. A good start in ostrich farming could be made for about \$40,000.

## The Indiana.

From the Cittzen. Governor Tritle has received the following telegram from Mr. S. D. Pangburn, acting agent at San Carlos: "The count yesterday shows all the Indians on the reservation excepting Es-kim-ın-zin's band of 16 men, 50 women and children on the San Pedro; Chiquto's band of five men and eight women and children, at Old Camp Grant. Total, 113. These and military scouts and those under military surveillance at Camp Appache, accounts for all the Indians on this reservation. The three bands above mentioned have been livingin those places for the past two years."

Supreme Court.

Johnson vs. McLaughlin-Stay of roceedings for twenty days. Saxe vs. Southerland-Stay of reititur for twenty additional days. Wheeler vs. Field-Order of the

court below affirmed. Barnett vs. Ming-Same order, and stay of proceeding for forty

P. K. Woodside admitted to practice upon examination. The accounts were audited as

the court adjourned sine die.

CHAPIN—In Tombstone, Sunday evening, Peb-ruary 25, to the wife of Dr. S. B. Chapin, a son, Mother and child are doing well and the father s actually happy. The congratulations of EPITAPH are extended.

"Only a life to love,"
Only a baby dear,
A sour to live above
When life is ended here.